in the be seen coming from all dir_{ec}tions to visit the some of the and diseaser. A number of men are busing engaged in clearing away the rubble¹. Ramor speaks very unita-perably of the engineer¹⁹ habits; he is said to be a very intemperate man; come², quently unfit to fill the piace an-signed to him in ³ one mills. His statement is of great importance, as ³ a discloses the fact of a leakage in the He ar anowiedges to have drank spirits in the mart of the day, but of course won't criminate himfr jing that he was intexicated or unfit for duty.

'g expresses great regret at the melanoholy results.

y has been a firing in that mill about three years. He is a couple of glasses in the early part of the day. other person save Harry over run the engine since he charge of it. Some four months ago there was a leak in the totier; the bolier makers opened and repaired They said it was a strong belier; ever since then it ed a finite near the door, from which some water used many.

They said it was a strong belier; ever since then it instead a insie near the door, from which some vater used its escape.

He 's very severely bruised: has a mark on the left side of his beat, and cannot use his limbs. Two doctors are in attendance on him. He speaks with great difficulty. Vincent King contradicts the statements made in the assumpapers. He states the boiler was strongly built; had it put up two years ago has January. He would not have wholed for one hundred thousand dollars that such an eccurrence took piaca. He would not have risked his life for you such boilers, and he worked there constantly during the day. He bad it built by the pound, and it was believe every six inches. He drove a blower to make steam, as they burned fine coal; the blower would fill the chamber with hot sir, and then if there were any blaze await not come out of the door if open; if not, the blaze sould not come out of the door if open; if not, the blaze sould not come out of the door if open; within twenty feet of the belier, and everything, as he thought, was working as nice as ever. He was at the corner of Fi, hin avenue and Janus street, when he saw the firemen running. He did not hear the explosion at all. Hone of his family were hurt. His father was in New Jersey and his brother was out. While he was speaking a gestleman came op, shock him by the hand and said he heard that the engineer was drunk at the time of the eccurrence. In reply Mr. King said he could swear that he was not intoxicated, as he as a him some twenty minutes before the explosion.

John Parker states that he worked in the cooperage. Head nothing until he was knocked down. He was buried in the dout. Ne thought of nothing, nother of hell nor hea en, save to rescue himself. He worked his way kinoogh the runs and erasped unity fred, save a mark on the face and somewhat jammed in the knee.

Samuel Anderson who was rescued, died Thursday incorning from his injeries, leaves a sidow and two obliders to mourn his loss. Her effects were entirely deshroyed an

how as Vereker, a cooper, escaped unburt.

[ale Doggap, who was hilled, had her neck broken; her
leg appears much swollen, and has a piece of bone

beeing through the fleth and stocking. Her mether,
o is sayly years old, has a fracture of the thigh—

aght she caunot survive.

be children are still among the missing.

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conconer's inquest postfoned—condition of the lale belier explosion corner of West and its rirects was visited yesterday by Coroner Perry, aratery to holding an inquest upon the body of Mary in the young woman who was killed by the explosion of the Coroner. The reins were crowded with alors who were eagerly watching the efforts of the ers to clear away the rubbish and extricate the rirem beneath the pile of brick and mortar with it was covered. Many of the friends and relatives a injured persons were upon the ground and expresond indignation against the proprisor of the plasticer for having such a dangerous boiler upon his isses. Mr King, the owner of the place, informed the or that the botter was bullt in the most substantial ser, and that no expense was spared to have it contend in the strongest marner possible.

Now the wing the scene of the explosion, Coroner Perry is do to postpone the inquest until Saturday morning, awhile the bolier will be excavated and examined by tical machinists, who will give their testimony as to condisen, &c.

one death has resulted from the explosion, and that case of the girl Dugan, who was killed upon the spot-ineer Wenman, of the Pire Department, has in his sion a watch belonging to one of the occupants of relling, which we are requerted to state the owner take by applying at the Chief Engineer's office, or at enman's place of business, No. 140 Pearl street.

Police Intelligence.

OF NEW JERSEY-RECOVERY OF STOLEN

For several weeks past ex-officers Martin, Rus and others have been watching the movements of two persons well known to them as burglars, named George Minnie and Charles Bicom. The policemen endeavored to effect their arrest on several occasions, but failed. About two weeks ago they discovered that they were sourced in the house No. 38% Thomas street, and accordingly at an early hour in the morning they surrounded the premises and make a boil effort to assure the fellows, but the latter were apprised of the movements of the officers and succeeded in making a safe retreat by a rear alley-way before the policemen could retreat by a rear alloy-way before the policemon could affect an entrance to the house. After being rooted out of Thomas street, the burgiars betook themselves to the back woods of New Jersey, about eight miles distant from Jersey City, and there they concluded to remain consuming the street of the retreat in the woods. The pelies was detected going from a buse in Barier street to the retreat in the woods. The pelies having thus found out the secret histing place, it was determined to march out to New Jersey and when darkness had set in they intended making a sudden demands a Acsordingly on Wednesday evening the officers proceeded to the haunt of the blieves, and wishout much broable were successful in taking the prisoners into ous body. So sudden and unexpected was the visit than the burgiars were unable to make any restance, and not withstanding they had four heavily leaded muskets in the house, they were unable to place their hands upon any of them. Upon searching the premises a list of burgiars tools and a quantity of stolen goods were discovered. Besides this, a valuable horse which had recently been stolen, was found thed up in an adjoining building. The burgiars had out short the and mail's mane and tail, and had so dyad is fore feet that the owner could scarcely identify the property. The prisoners, together with the stolen property and in burgiar's to, is, were conveyed to New York yesterday moorning, when Justice Councily, of the Lower folioe Court, committed Minute and Bloom to the Tombs for examination. The prisoners, it is alleged, have been operating most extensively along the Hudson river, and many store proprieture between this city and Albany have calfered heavily in come quence. It is supposed that the and cought had the owner of the court of the cour

gisrice — Upon the premises of William 4. Hooney, of Yonkers, whose store was robbed of \$4,000 worsh of goods on the whose store was robbed of \$4,000 worth of goods on the 17th of August
Also upon the stables of Merers. Kinney and Woodroff, at the above pince on the 16th August, where a large quantity of valuable harness was carried off.
Also upon the store of N. C. Hanvel, of Spring Valley, Rockhand county, when \$1,500 worth of property was taken.

Also upon the store of N. C. Hauvell, of Spring Valley, Rockhand county, when \$1,500 worth of property was stolen.

Also upon a dry goods store at mag Ring, where \$1,500 worth of greats feel into the chatches of the thiswes. Also upon the store of Peser Cohen, 285% Electical street, on the 22d July, when \$700 worth of citating was carried off Yesterday at Germoon the officers were tagaged in visiting the different places for receiving stoles groots for the purpose of recovering some of the stolen property. A: 57 Park street, sext door to the side of the old herwey, guile a some occurred upon the entry of the efforts. The effect of the receive batted manfully with the pulse, and endeavored to destroy a valuable gold having watch by throwing it into the fire. A large quantity of jewelly, commissing of walches, pins, chains, broocher, togother with several bundles of cishing, he, were stized by the police and lakes to the lower Police Court. The proprietur of the establishment, Frederick Buromer, was arrested en suspicion of receiving stolen goods, and was toekee up in the Tembs for examination. About \$1,000 worth of property, supposed to have been the propects of barglaries, was found upon the premises of Stormer. Three deguerrootypes of no orious taleres were also found and taken possession of by the poloc.

A constable from Rockland county arrived hore land evening, and eccuried Bloom to Spring Valley, there to answer the charge of burglarizaling entoring the store of Mr. Bisavelt, as referred to above.

Minnie will probably be tried in this city for the burglary spon the premises of Peter Cohen. The latter identified the coat found upon the person of the prisoner as one of the articles stolen on the night of the burglary. Both Bicom and Minnie have served a term of imprisonment in the New York this winter in the marble paises at Bing. The prisoners are termans, and are quite youthful in appearance.

A Buratlak Captured.—David Howard was arrested by miner flar facility and the premises of George B, Alley,

efficer Shaw, of the Eighteenth ward, on charge of having burgiariously entered the premises of George B. Atley, Set East Extensibilities, and stealing therefrom a quantity of cauching valued a \$50. A private watchman discovered a light in the boose, and supposing that there were hurgiars within produced the activishes of officer Smart

and others, when Howar! we found concealed in the area way. The prisons had two confederates, who made their enough. The bargiars helped themselves freely to champages and other delicacies which they pround from Mrs. Alley's in tr., and then gathered up what valuables they could in their hands upon and decamped. Howard was held: ball in the sum of \$2,000 to answer.

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Charge of Paris Or Paris C.—Las Sance of Spicer, on a charge of having defrauded Mears. Barnes, Lyman & Oo., of Nos. 30 and 32 Barclay street, out of \$1,500 worth of goods by means of false pretences. The complainant alleges that on the 9th of Spicember of smadant, by means of a forged guarantee, succeeded in defranding the said firm out of the above amount of property. The accused was held for examination.

City Intelligence.

Burnes or his finer Towan—The shot lower on Fifty third street, on the bank of the East river, which was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night, was one of the oldest shot lowers in the country. It was created about forty years ago, by Mr. George Hughes, who owned a large amount of property in that neighborhood, then called Spring Valley. The builder was George Rowman, who also built Castle Garden, St. John's church, and the Washington Hall, which was burned several years ago. A remarkable disaster consurred to this tower when in crials. It was worked for several years by Mr. McOulough, who now owns the shot tower on Gentre street; but
he "Wind Shot Tower," as the one on the East river is
called, is now owned by the firm of T. O. LeRoy & Oo.
The tower inside is now a complete ruin; the fire having
literally gutted it of all the wood work—stairs, gal
leries, &c. The fire originated in the very lop,
where it was impossible to convey water, or render
any effort available to check the destroying element. Ou
this floor also were some iswenty some of 1 ad which had
just been holsted for the purpose of running shot. The
scene is described as most sublime as well as fearful when
this mass of led began to melt and pour down through
the tower, burning everything in its course, and soutering
over the ground below in a manner that rendered any
proximity to the scene of the fire most hazardous. The
draught rushing from below converted the tower into a
vest flag, through which the flames rushed upwards in the
most awful manner. All the energies of the fire companies were directed to save the machine room and surrounding buildings, where a quantity of shot was stored;
and in this they were entirely successful. Quite a paste
was created at one time by a foolish rumor that the ower
contained a quantity of powdea, which was of course untrue, powder being quite unnecessary in the operations
carried on there. It was also reported that there was
great danger of the brick work of the tower bursting out,
from the immense combustion going on within. Takerumors somewhat diminished for a time the labors of the
firemen. It will take some time to us the labors of the
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firemen I will take some time to us the tower to good
working order again. It has not been assortained to a certarily how the fire originated, but it is supposed to have
arisen from a defective flue.

New York Hornourural Socney.—The annual exhibition of the New York Horlouliural Society, which has
been in most subtered.

New York Horncultural Society, which has been in successful operation for the last three days in Niblo's saloen, closed last evening with a grand concert and festival. The flowers "bloomed in all their native freshness and beauty;" the saloen presented a brittlant appearance, the attendance being very large, and chiefly of our most distinguished citizens. The selections of vocal and instrumental music made by the Mendelssohn Union, who kindly responded to the request of the Committee of Arrangements, were choice, and caquititely performed. Among the audience we noticed Rev. Drs. Chapin and Orgood, also Rev. Mr. Roach, of the Allen street Methodist who kindly responded to the request of the Committee of Arrangements, were choice, and argulitely performed. Among the anderso we noticed Rev. Dr. Chapts and Orone, also Rev. Mr. Roach, of the Alien street Methodish has the reputation among the members of that charcing the perfect of bring as polished an orator as the other two datinguables of the members of the charting and perfect of bring as polished an orator as the other two datinguables of the charting and perfect of the committee of the

of the whole State, were deeply interested in the progress of the trial. It seems that Mr. James Waddell is a resi-dent of Brooklyn, but owns a farm in Blooming Grove. cf the trial. It seems that Mr. James Waddell is a resident of Brooklyn, but owns a farm in Blooming Grove, Pike occurity, Pa., and that while his son was temporarily staying there he was murdered in an unaccountable man ner, by Ma Guirk, who was employed on Mr. Waddell's premises. The indictment which the Grand Inquest of the county found against the accused asserted that on the 13th of February he killed young Waddell, with a rifle, pisol or axe, or that he destroyed his body by burning it, or by some weapon to the jures maknown. The susstance of the evidence upon which the jury rendered a verdict of "Guilty of murder in the second degree," and upon which Ma Guirk was sent to the penisentiary for six years, was that soon after young Waddell was missed, on being saked if he (Ma Guirk) knew where he was, he replied that "he had 5xed itsney so he wouldn't trouble any one any nove;" that blood was found on the wall paper of Waddell's bedroom, and also upon both siles of the fireplate; that thee and bones were found in the chimney, and that the prisoner at intervals confused to having committed the deed. It appeared, however, on the tilal, that a pig had been reconstip killed, and blood was southered avound the premises, and the microscopical examination of the bir od, ashes and bones, by emissest Philadelphia physicians, showed that the blood might be that of anim is, and that the sakes and bones were not accessarily those of a houne being. At one time Ma Guirk confected that the body was burned, and at another that it was not He also as ted that confession was subsequently contend the base is the deed and an application. First in Barnwax Syranz —Shortly before 9 o'clock had

FIRE IN BERRMAN STREET -Shortly before 9 o'clock last night a fire broke out in a cicthing store situated at No. Beckman street, kept by William Patten. The firemen soon extinguished the fiames. Damage to the stock and fixtures will amount to about \$700. On the stock Mr. Patter bas an insurance of \$2,750 in the Beckman insurance of many. The origin of the fire will be a matter for the Fire in Frank Strker —Between one and two o'clock yes.

tercay morning a fire broke out in the smoke house of W. A Work & Sen, provision dealers, No. 29 Front street. The a work close, provision coalers, to 20 Front street. In the flatter. The loss may be estimated at about \$500, and is no doubt covered by internance Assistant Engineer Dona van socidentally fell from a shed roof by the smeke nouse, a distance of user twenty feet, inflicting a flesh wound on the right high and severely bruising the muscles. He was conveyed to his residence in a carriage by his friends.

FIRE IN TERTH AVENUE —About half-pasi siz o'clock on

First in Tenth Avenue — About half-pest siz o'clock on Wednesday evening a nig broke out in the stable, No. 388 Tenth avenue, occupies and owned by Jamos Harry, cariman. It was totally destroyed. Loss about \$1.00 The flamos extended to a two story frame of elling adjoining, on the corner of Thirty-fifth street, owned by Faul McGin, and cocupied by Jamos Klerf an as a liquor store on the first Boor, and by several 'amilies in the record story. The building was damaged about \$250. The loss of Mr. Klernan on his stock is not known.

A HARD CASE — There was quite a flurry in the Mayor's office yesterday morning at nine o'clock. A poor German

office yesterday morning at sine o'clock. A poor German woman was taken with labor pains while making a pileation to Col. Ming for suitable quarters. She was immediately rem red by an officer to the City Hospital, as the meat convenient place for lying in. It appeared the distracted creature had just landed.

NOTHING TO STRAL - It is removed that one of the members of the Common Council of this city, who has not been admitted on the plunder committee, is about to write a poem with the above title, and refuses to be a candidate for another term.

Personal Intelligence.

At the Averett House Ogdon E. Howards and wife, Mankat Mine Farah Rome, New York, Mine A. H. Day, Bordington; Chan Emergen, Gravel Bayrington, Mans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fields, Rowins, William J. Murrall, Mrs. Boyrnel, child and servant, Mollins, John H. Ontier, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Mine A. M. Shaw and Mrs. Deliurham, saltimore: W. Brown, Butter, Chicago, Revena, Solar, Mine A. M. Shaw and Mrs. Deliurham, saltimore: W. Brown, Suiter, Unchanged Gregory and lady. Jernat, Mrs. Minery and lady. Virginia, U. Bartington, Sew York, The. Whitney and lady. Virginia, U. Bartington, Sew York, The. Whitney and lady. Virginia, U. Bartington, Sew York, The. Whitney and lady. Virginia, U. Bartington, Sew York, The. Whitney and Lady. Philip. Eullalo. by the fire in Hicks street on Wednesday morning last :-Equitable insurance Company, \$2,700; Hamilton, \$1,800; Firemen's, \$600; Fulton, \$5.500; Brocklyn, \$3,500; Excelsion, \$1,000; Rotgers, \$600; Astor, \$1,400—Total, \$14,400.

City Polit cs.

YNE TANNANT GENERAL COMMITTEE.

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last night at Tammany Hall to effect an organization. It seems that an agreement had been come to between the two old committees, that the chairman of each should preside an alternate evenings, and in accordance with his understanding Wilson Small such the chair last evening. The members of the several Planding come lastes were then appeinted, and Issae Bell, Jr., was obtain Treasurer. Some discussion was had \$2 to the proper sty of doing away with primary elections fallogether, and instead for the General Committees to appoint the City Conventions for the nomination of the two discussions of the proper sty of the General Committee taking this course, after which the committee adjourned.

DLD LINE WHIG GENERAL COMMITTEE.

An Pyganization calling theelf the Whig General Committee and Monday evening, at 168 Fourth avenue, to By Ake nominations for city officers. Thomas H. Bond coupled the chair.

After some proliminary budiness a ballot was gone into

The following address to the whigs of New York was then adopted:

ADDRESS TO THE WHIGS OF THE CITY OF MRW YORK.

The Whig Central Committee of the city and county of New York, believing the present to be a suitable time, would respect to the following.

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Whigh the present the your consideration the waig part which the the present provides the present provided and the meanure which the waigs part which can give peace, safety and perpetuity to the interests of the country; and we at o believe that is mone or the present political parties are we to look for the adoption of those orthody'es or the carrying into execution of those measures. For the much they may combine healted these or particular principles in their respective platforms we look in vain for that perfect symmetry or adjusted balance which characterizes the great American system of the Sage of satiand. We also believe that the country in its present excited and disturbed oo.dition needs a great national conservative party, a party which, while it shall always regard with favor any course of action or polley which has been tried and found successful, shall like-wise ever look upon new theories or doutful expedients an only to be tried when others fall. We have the element of such a party in the old Clay whig party; we have such principles.

To be sure that party to the last two vears has slumbered, and its organization been very nigh destroyed; but now when fanalician has apparently resched is heigh; and the Institute set our government are in danger of being undermined, the unities of organization been very nigh destroyed; but now when fanalician has apparently resched is heigh; and the Institute set of our government are in danger of being undermined, the united of control of the state o

for victory
Thowas H. Fond Chairmen,
Conner P. Bellows,
John P. Dordes
Robert O. Grynn,
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Becretaries.
J. J. 18vv. Treasurer.

were named:

B: the Twelfih ward—J. L. Riker.

By the Twenty-first ward—J. L. R ker and William R.

Stewart.

By the Twenty second ward—J L. Riker.

Cu motion, the Convention then adjourned, without going into a regular ballot, until Saturday evening, the 10th last.

Brooklyn City Politics. DEMOCRATIC AMBENDLY NONIMATION -The Democratic Convention of the Fifth district, comprising the Ninth

and Rievesth wards, have nominated Supervisor Felix Campbell as cantidate for the Assembly. Union of the Republicans and Americans.—Il appears to be generally understood that the republicans of Kings county have made a proffer to the Americans to the effect that if they allowed them (the republicant) the Sheriff and one Senator, that the Americans might have all the other nominations. This is all outside talk, but it is quite likely that an arrangement will be effected on some such basis. The Americans will hold their primary meetings on Monday evening lost, and the republicans will hold their primaries on the rame evening.

Brooklyn City News.

SPRIOUS STADRING AFFRAY -An Affray occurred at the foot of Bridge street about 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, in which a man named William J. Potts was so severely stabled that his life is despaired of. It appears the Poter Dawson, George Newton and John Carey had been in a porier house in the vicinity some time previous, and some little difficulty occurred. Dawson and party bireda carriage to go to New York, and before getting in Dawson anys that Potte struck him on the nose, and that is all he knows about it. Newton came up to make matters right, and was stabbed in the arm and had one of his flagers are easy that Potte had been stabbed in the meantime in three places—in the abdomen, arm and shoulder. The party then got into the carriage and drove to Nose York, and Potts was conducted to his home, at 155 Willieghby street. They say they knew nothing of the injuries received by Potts; but Potts stated in the examina ion taken at his nature yesterday that Dawson used the kulle, and that he saw the blade glisten in the moonlight. Dawson kneet he was a stable of the carriage streets, and a similar establishment at No. 15 Charry street, New York. He was arrested at the latter place about noon yesterday by odiours of the Second precinct, Brocklyn, and conveyed to the county jail to await the result of the carriage—by Justice Company and Joanses Conley and Joanses of the Second Structs, and the result of the carriage—by Justice Company and Joanses of the Second Structs, and a similar catabilishment at the same context of the carriage—by Justice Company and Joanses of the Second Structs, and a similar catabilishment of the carriage—by Justice Company and Joanses of the same context of the carriage of the ca porter house in the vicinity some time previous, and some

Charles McDermott, in Atlantic street, was robbed of Charies Mellermoti, in Atlantic street, was robbed of about twenty seven watches, several hundred gold rings, brocches, &c., on Tuesday night last, in all valued at nearly \$1,000. A young man employed in the store has been arrested on suspicion, and is looked up to await further developements. It appears he slept in an apartment attached to the store, and from the fact that the articles stolen were the most valuable estections, it is presumed that he knows something about it. There was no property found on him, but it is supposed that he had friends in New York who may have taken sharge of it. He a detained for a hearing at the station house of the Second precises.

The Poer Orrice.—Mr. William H. Peck, the newly appointed postessater of Brooklyn, assumed the duties of

appointed postmarter of Brooklyn, assumed the duties of his office yesterday. The clerks during Mr. Van Vourhies' incumbency will be retained for the prosent, authough some changes may be expected after a little time. The Late Fire in Higher Stragg.—The following is a not of the insurances on property destroyed and damaged The "covention assemble" at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. The minutes of the previous day are read and ap-groved, after which additional certificates of lay delegate.

The minutes of the previous day activated of lay delegated were received.

The roll of delegates not present on the previous day was called, when eight of the clergy and twenty force of the lay delegates answered to their names. An long the latter was Washington Irving, the author.

ARRUAL ADDRESS of THE RESIGN.

Bishop POTTER, at 10% o'clock, commenced the dailvery of his annual address. He invoked the Holy Spirit to attend on the deliberations of the Convention, and guide the members in the descharge of their duties. He would be gird to give minute details of all his experience during the past year; sould this be done a vast amount of good might be developed. Personal 15 mpathy would be encouraged, and the Church would be prevented from falling into narrow views. But minute details could not at present be given. He would, therefore, give the following summary of the work of the year:—

I have visited for various purposes 192 parishes, in 180 of which I have preached; confirmation has been administered [54 times; the number confirmed has been 2,116; a number which is above the average of any of the previous years, but below the number confirmed has been 2,116; a number which is above the average of any of the previous years, has been done the average of any of the previous years, has been advented to the average of the Convention. Heves candidates for hoty orders have been admitted to the order of descous; two descons have been admitted to the order of descous; two descons have been admitted to the order of descous; two descons have been appointed to cures in this diocess; lettors have been appointed to cures in this diocess; lettors have been appointed to cures in this docess; lettors have been greated to 19, and 15 have been received into the diocess from other diocesses.

The Bishop dwell carnestly on the importance of great care in distributing the aims of the church, to have spiritual comfort go with it. There was too much promiscuous giving. The church should have more institutions where

itival comfort go with it. There was too much promiscuous giving. The church should have more institutions where charity could be systematized; schools might be supprised by the larger churches, and thereby the church might do much more tewards the relief and rescue of the poor and ungodly. Individuals would be actirg more as members of a great Christian body. Not that extensive organized charity abruid prevent private charity, but rather to be aided by it, in the necessary Christian experience which it ensured the importance of Christian chools could not be diminished by the prevalence of public schools, for the chiraren of degradation were to be cleaned, rescued from degradation, so that their teachers would not be disguisted with heir leathons wretchedness. The indiacance of the examile of a Christian teach routhe mind of a dispression child was feelingly demonstrated, and the importance of the examile of a Christian teach routh the importance of the examile of a Christian teach routh benefit to the partishe as to the achools. Many women who now participate in extravagant dress or adornment contributing to the embarasment of the times, might be judiclously employed in there schools.

To his bre hren of the clergy, in view of the dismal prospect of the coming winter, the numbers of the working classes to be unemiloyed, and the poverty and suffering which might reasonably be expected he would address a word.

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prespect of the coming winter, the numbers of the work ing classes to be unemployed, and the poverty and sufforing which might reasonably be expected he would address a word.

Why was this? Ne doubt many foreign causes existed, but there were many domestic causes—the love of excitereal causes was the wice spread extravagance of excitereal read frequency of the great cause was the wice spread extravagance. One great cause was the wice spread extravagance of whomen and their reckless includence in luxary, dross and adornments. If the superfictual finery of this great city were soir, the proceeds would pay its debts. Such we men might do much by retrenchment to remedy this difficulty, and perhs ps contribute much to the asselloration of suffering. He would not repreach the inaccess—their sufferings would show in glaring lights the evits of those on a tose account they suffered. He would not advente too much special preaching on the excisement of the times, but shought that much good might be done by the clergy in this crisis.

The ceficiency in the funds of the discess for missionary purposes received much atention. The Bishop deprecated that while splendid equipages and profuse private expenditure characterized the living of many of the members of the year, the fund still remained wanting. The German population, now increasing to such a great extent in this city, opened a new field for the missionary, and he recommended that two German labovers be immediately employed.

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nelves."
The Committee on Incorporation of Churches reported in favor of samisting to the Convention Trinity church of We tchester, which was, on motion, accorded to The Convention then preceded to elect a Missionary

The Convention then preceded to elect a Missionary Committee as follows:—

For the Minisonary Committee —The Rev. William Creighten, D. D., the Rev. Senuel R. Johnsen, D. D., the Rev. William Warsen, the Rev. Issaed R. uttle, A. M., the Rev. William Warsen, the Rev. Issaed R. uttle, A. M., the Rev. Robert B. Minister, Eq., 2 Stephen cam breising, Eq. (Washington Ir-ling Esq.

The Committee on Diocean Missions then made their report. The lack of means to remunerate all the laborers, the cellargement of the missions yield, was at dran neiticed at length. The increase of pertibes eithin a short line was shown, and the fact deprecates that other order of Cib. Winse effort were allowed to take precedence of caissionary labor. There were 70,000 in the midst of the diocess, in towns where not a single clorgy man of the Epicopai church was engaged. They commenced the cestury with one clergy man to 28,60 poole, while they had now one to about every 6,000. It was requested to raise \$2.40 to pay the stipenes due on the 1st of October There was a basinose in the irreseary of \$1,145.67. The receipts were \$9.760.48—exceeding the receipts of 1856 by \$1.349.48. Last year there were \$7 missionaries in the Convention, now there were 61. The report was accepted.

Rev. Dr. Hakeur, from the committee a pointed at the

cepted.

Rev. Dr Hakurr, from the committee appointed at the last covention to report on the subject of the proposed amendment of article 3 of the continuous of the doorse, resulted the following amendment. The present article is printed with it, and the alterations are placed in brackets:—

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The Convention shall be composed of the off saving minuters being replaced as a stilled is some church within the docess which is in union with this 'Convention; and of lay members, consisting of not crossed ing three delegation for a case church, to be those up by the vestry or congregation; as delergy men employed as manipulates und r the direction of this convention, and clergymen engaged as professors or instructures of youth is any college, academy or general seminary of learning, duly incorporated, may be members of the Convention.

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thereis, and engaged as affected for the space of one year; of
clergymen who, through age or bodily infirmity, have become leagable of ministerial duty, and who, at the time of
their becoming dias bled, were entitled to seats in the Convention, in dor lay members countering of not exceeding three dalegates from each church, which is in unlos with the convention, it to e chosen by the vesty or congregation. (But no
ceasem who cannot, under the canons, he settled over a parish
or one gregation, shall be a member of the Convention!)

Dr. Haggir supprised the ameadment in a brief speech.
Rev. Mr. Laosakn, of the Church of St. George the Martyr, was the next speaker. He had proposed in 1856 a
resolution upon which this report was virtually based. if;
if ea was, that the elergymen of the diocess mathere, not
in a representative capacity at all, but merely because
they were ministers is good standing. He liked the report
of the committee, but it did not go far enough. He was a
rector of two parishes, and if he was a representative,
which did he represent? The principle which he was tewhich did he represent? The principle which he was teopposed to the report of the sommittee, as a mere measure
of expediency. He offered as an amendment the following amendment offered by him in 1856:—

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ine, and inserting the following: "All disegrates in good
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the vestry or congregation."

A lengthy debate then eccused on the amendment, in
which Rev. Mr. Buel, Rev. Mr. Hopkins, Rev. Isnac Peck,
Rev. Dr. Hawks, Rev. Dr. Tyng, Rev. Dr. Higby, Rev. Dr.
Vinion, and the Secretary participated.

The Busing announced to the Convention the antety of
Caplain Herndon, which was received with palpable demonstrations of applause, not withstanding the character of
the Convention and the piace. Unfortunately the Blahop
was mininformed.

Rev. Mr. Horkins moved an amendment to the amendment to strike out the article or the last clause.

Dr. Tyne explained that an amendment to the amendment at this time would prevent the discussion of the
whole subject matter and defeat the choice of the debate.

The Convention adjourned at two o'clock to meet at seven P. M.

EVENIEG SESSION.

The Committee on Incorporation of Churches reported that St. Mary's church, Morriannia, was duly incorporated and upon motion, that church was admitted to the Conyen.

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The following Standing Committee was declared elected
for the cusuing year:—Clergy—Rev. Wm. Berrian, D. D.;
Rev. John MoVisar, D. D.; Rev. Beej. L. Halphi, Rev.
Sami. Johnson, D. D. Laity—Hen. Marray Hoffman, Floyd
Smith, Kaq; Gerrit C. Van Wagenen, Esq.; Gouverneur
M. Ogden, Req.

The debate on the proposed amendment was then continued.

Hen. Luther Braden spoke against the amendment of
Mr. Legnard.

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Dr. Tyne called for the, ayes and mays, in favor, and orders.

The vote was taken, resulting in 31 clergy in favor, and 66 cergy against the clause, ween it was declared lost. The question on the proposed amendment in a sum of declared open for discussion.

Mr. Rosand Wood moved an amendment that "all ay delegates shall be communicants in the church."

After some discussion, is which Dr. Vinton and others participated, the question was takes, and the amendment of Mr. Wood adopted. The Convention then adjourned to Friday, at 9 A. M.

Chamber of Commerce.

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held at Clinton Hall last evening, P. Perit in the chair, and Lioyd aspinwall Secretary pro text.

The following persons were elected members of the Chamber:—Daniel S. Appleton and Alwin Schleicher.

Mr. Jonathan Storgis was elected a member of the Committee of Arbitration.

Mr. Prant anneunced that he had received valuable charts from Commander J. J. Page of the Panama, Salado and other South American rivers. Pleased on file.

Mr. Prant stated that the Chamber was in the passession of nameous valuable works, charts and palittings which should have some par ioular location, se that members could refer to them. He thought it would be a good time to take the mainter up.

Charles H. Marshall said that the Chamber should have some regular place of meeting of their own, and the merchanis could well sford to put up a handsome building. There was much money spent in building four and diestory houses which were of no use, and he was of opinion that two present firsterial difficulties were due in some part to speading money uselelessly for fine buildings.

Teem atter was finally laid over. The e being but a slim meeting and no hing to do the Chamber a pourned early

Jensey City News.

Military Very to the State Fare.—The Washington Grays, of Hudson City, accompanied by the officers of the National Guard, Hoboken, and the officers of the Jersey City Continentals as guests, made an excursion to the State fair, at New Brenswick on Thursday.

ACCHTED.—Captain James T. Hatfeld, of Hoboken, who was recently elected to the vacant Brigadier Generalship, caused by the promotion of General E R V. Wright, has formally accepted the position, and will enter upon its duties immediately.

OBSTRUCTIONS ON SIDEWALES.—The new ordinance relative to the removal of obstructions from sidewalks in Jersey.

to the removal of obstructions from sidewalks in Jorsey City, has gone into operation. It probables the obstruc-tion of the walks with barrels, boxes and o her rubbish, and the street Commissioner expresses a determination to rigidly enforce its provisions.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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PRILADEL FILE FORM NEW YORK ... OCL. & ASPIN WAIL

STRAMERS TO AND FROM EAVANA.

PRILADEL FILE FORM NOW YORK 2d, arriving at Havana 2th, and New Orleans 1th. From New Orleans 2th, Havana 2th, arriving at New York 2th.

QUAKER CITY — From New York 7th of each month, arriving at Havana 12th, and Mobile 1th. From Mobile 2th, Havana 1th, arriving at New York 2th.

CARAWAR— From New York 1th, arriving at Havana 1th, and New Orleans 15th.

From New Orleans 15th. From New Orleans 7th, Havana 2th, arriving at New York 2th. and New Orleans 19th. From New Orleans 17th, Havana 29th, arriving at New York 5d.

Earlist Civy—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 29th, and New Orleans 26th. From New Orleans 5th, Havana 20th, arriving at New York 13th.

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Isanet—From Charleston 4th and 12th, due at Havana 14th, arriving at New York 18th.

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When the above dates fall on Sunday, the steamers will sail on Monday, except from New Orleans.

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Hernid Harine Correspondent FHILA DELPHIA, Oct 1— arr stemistic Phine Mathews, from Bedon; ship Rouparis), Poulka pool; brig Delaware, Fifeld. from Black River, Resperser, Berry, from Frankfort, He; Haron, The Mewberrport; H J Carlion, Shaker, from Middle lotte Shaw, Revens, from Myork (di stemakiparoy, Laguayra; City of New York, Howes, Bost Setiew, H Tark: barns Stunesots, Cole, Eto Jan Wing, Enling, Laguayra; schra Knight, Seara, Pro J Carlion, Shaler, N Haven.

Miscellaneous and Dis

South.

BARK PARODI, which returned to Providence 26th uit leaky, was hove out and the leak found to have been caused by the oakum having worsed out of the larboard garboard streak.

BARK WO ALDER-Brig Dunkir, at Charleston from Hassan, NP, reports having left at that port 30th uit, the bark WP O kiden, of 5 cw York, from Wilmington, fif, for Belize, Hon, in clastress, one man having died, and three others solk with fewar.

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Br Brie Keno. Haskirs, from Gonaives for House, with log scod and makegany, was a recked Aug 29 on Acklin's Island. The vessel proved a to all loss; cargo sould there.

Brie James Warlfield, of ard from Bath for Oardenas, wrocked at Abaca, was valued at \$10,000, and partially insured. The freight was insured for \$1,000 in a Providence office. The cargo was fully insured.

Brie Brown H Fritzen-Curritnek, NO, Sept 29 -The brig Edwin H ritter, from Philadelphia for Savannah, is ashore eight miles North of Naga Hs sai, has a cargo of merchandise and machinery. She leaks badly, and has neven feet of water in her. It is thought that she will be a total loss. There is a quantity of goods coming ashore all along the beack, no doubt

\$2000.

Missing Vissar.—The sohr Visiter. Capt Davis, salled from Missing visite in on the 23d of August for New Orleans, sloce which time nothing has been heard of her. Fears are enter ained for her safety. Bise had no passengers. Her crew consisted of seven persons in all.

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A report that ship Kate Hunter, at New Orleans from Calamin and been ore ered to hoston, is incorrect. Ship Califering het cargo at New Orleans, where it will roman hospy about 180 tons as petre, which will be sent to floatind. The sally will take a freight to Europe.

Bark Minnetonka, formerly of New York, which changed owners and year, reported for Marama is the early part of the present year, reported for Mozambique, and then Mobile, larded a cas go of regroes near babla Honda, Cuba, about Sept 14.

Class as po of the tons, bull about a year since by Mesers Berry, Richai daon & Co.

LAUNCRED—At Portsmouth Sept 80 by George Raynes & Son, a fine selp of 1000 tons, called the "Mary Washington," owned by Mesers R H Tucker, R H Tacker Jr, P & W f Lenno, and Capt George, W Chapman, who is to command herall beet ny ing to Wiscornet.

At do, b) Mesers Febery & Litt field, a staunch and handsome ship of seariy 10,010ms, called the R H Tucker, in honor of one of her owners, whose bus: is cirred upon the sterm mounting. She is owned by Mrsa R H Tucker, H Tucker Jr, and D Shone, and is to be commanded by Capt Joseph Tucker.

The ship at the yard of Mesers Marcy & Pottigrew, will be latticed in Saunch and March about 1500 tons, and will nait from New Otleans, ber fowners are Mesers Peter Marcy, of New Orleans, and March & Petitigrew. Peter Joseph March Badger's yard, is also atout ready, and will publish Samuel Badger's yard, is also atout ready, and will probotly be launched early next week.

Notice to Martiners.

Pacitis Coras.

Cicl at New Bedford 50th, ships Thomas Nye, Holler, North Pacific Ocean: Adaine (slobs (of Fairhaven) Withington, do do; (scorze Washington (of Wareham), Brightman, do co; basks Paullon Sicen, do do; Rishmond, Hossey S Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

Bić from co 50th, ship Eliza Adams, N Pacific Ocean.

For Ann Gardney, Fuller, hence for Aingaton, an experiment of south side of Caba.

Burnos Avras, Aug 15—in port schr Pedee, Parker, for Rio Grande; and others as before.

All Havrina, about 8 pt 15—in port schr Mary Oteave—lender, from and for Boston; and others (unfortu, nately) of the form of the foliation of Emma Raor Relley, for Philadeiphia do; al E Millie a. Norder, wig; Northman, — disg; schre George amos, Morrithew; Natron Taylor, and Wi Lemoych, Morrow do.

Fassao NP, Sept 10—in port achr Mysile Valley, Collins,
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Othic Ush, Baker, from St Thomas for Hamburg 20th, GshrIda Maller, strived at NYOR 33th uit from the above port,
reported having left no in wessels.)

St JUPRIES, NR, sept 5—arr brig James B George, Atwell,
Baldmore, 18th, bark Union Kendrick, do
SY TEPRIES, NB, Sapt 25—Cit Ships Trenton, Green, Liverpool; Lew Chew See burn, London
YURAS SILANDS, Sept 17—in port brig Harp, Munroe, from
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Home Ports.

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CHARLESTON, Sept 19—Arr steamable Hashville, Merray.
New York: brig thuine Dewhurst do. Old back Lees teherman, Havens Sid back Japper Bennett, NYork; schr Seovsquall, Crockett, a Porthern port
EAST GREEN WIGH, Sept 19—Eld schr Jas K Stone) adv.

New York: brig a Mark Jayer Bennett, NYOTA; schr Facty bequall Crockett, a Forthern port. Bennett, NYOTA; schr Facty bequall Crockett, a Forthern port. East Garga Wildt. Sept 19—Els schr Jas K Btonchade. Risley, Philadeliphis.

Fall, aivEa, Sept 20—Arr schr Emeline Rickey, Tice, Bristol Fa Fid Sth slovgs R H Greene Hawkins, Port Ewant T w Thorne, Lawks, NYOrk.

GLOU RSTER, sept 16—Arr schrs Zer ab, Dinsmore, El Tork, D — "Saving, Baster, Saldmore,

GLOURES EOLE Sep. 22—Arr schr Everglade, Wood, "Saving, Baster, Saldmore,

Bullmes Holle Sep. 23—Arr schr Everglade, Wood, "Saving, Baster, Saldmore,

Gloure Rolle Sep. 24—Arr brig Thoé Achier, Hastings, Bostow-Cld schr Unbe, Ne wion, Ocatzona con and Mendidae.

MORLE, Fept 24—Arr brig Thoé Achier, Hastings, Bostow-Cld schr Unbe, Ne wion, Ocatzona con and Mendidae.

Fatte—Arr bark Victorine, Bunkley, Kas. 28, NF; brig Jehosee, St Une, Havans,

NRW ORLER, Sp. Spl 23—Arr ships Hias Greenman, Webber, & Yerk; Kaie Hunter, Trefethen, Calcutta. Below ski s Mazeta Greenlan, Merryman, and Adelaide Bell, Fays from-Liverpool, beris Fayrice Hassisten, Drinkwiser, from Hoe to 2; william 2 Jane. Cobb from N York. Cld ship Mounh Vernon, Rogers, Earcelona.

24th—Arr Seamship Texas Porbes, Vera Crus; ships Adelaide Bell, Flagg, Liverpool; Ogwego Rievens, N York; barker, William 2 Jane. Cobb for Harrit Haseline, Drinkwiser, Boston; Was Henry, Young, Maisnass; Fapilo (3), Ostr. Havre. Beliew ship Protection, Siephenson, Irom Bordeaux; Wurtemberg Moisslan, from Payre.

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For Bleacht, Sept 29—Arr schr. Bell bark Henry Trowidence. For Writ, Joseph Epots, Tibles, at Jane, Andrew, Miller, Polaware City; Work, New Horry, Joseph Armstong, Landsler, Barry, and C M Jones, NYork; so Op Uragon, Sangerius.

For Bleacht, Sept 30—Arr schr. Bell bark Henry Trowidence. For Str. Armster, Ballmore, Goog Rowans, Dalay, Powell, Sept 30—Arr schr. Bristelle, Handwa